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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular meetings, first Monday of every month.

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Mails close for San Francisco, etc., at 8 a. m., 10:00 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. For Benicia, etc., 8 a. m.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

(In Effect May 19, 1904.)

COMING WEST.

Leave Pinole—San Ramon Passenger 8:10 a. m., Martinez Local 9:55 a. m., Sacramento Passenger, 6:00 p. m., Martinez Passenger, 5:34 p. m.

Arrive in S. F.—9:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 7:25 p. m. 6:35 p. m.

Bakersfield passenger stops every day. Leaves Pinole at 3:38 p. m. and arrives in San Francisco at 4:55. Stops at Giant.

GOING EAST.

Leave San Francisco—Sacramento Passenger 7 a. m. Martinez Local 9:30 a. m. Sacramento Local 3:30 p. m. Martinez Passenger 7:00 p. m.

Arrive at Pinole 8:12 a. m. 10:40 a. m. 4:41 p. m. 8:10 p. m.

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GOING WEST.

Trains leave for Oakland and San Francisco as follows:

No. 5, 7:40 a. m., No. 41, 9:56 a. m.; No. 7, 5:05 p. m.

Arrive at Oakland 8:27 a. m., 10:35 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.

GOING EAST

Trains leave Oakland as follows:

No 50, 7:30 a. m., No. 54, 4:30 p. m., No 56, 8 p. m.

Arrive at Pinole 8:34 a. m., 5:11 p. m. 9 15 p. m.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

T. A. McMahon visited Hercules this week.

Mrs. W. H. Baker is again visiting Hercules.

Supervisor Tormey is having the Rodeo road repaired and oiled.

Supt. Bermingham went to the city Saturday afternoon.

Vice-President Penniman was a guest of Supt. Bermingham Thursday night and Friday.

A new adding machine has been installed in the office of the California Powder Works.

Mrs. L. M. Pray, Mrs Hobbs and Mrs. Shamp were visiting Mrs. Sam Bermingham on Sunday.

It is rumored that a flour mill will be located at Antioch by two practical millers from Ohio.

Howard Veale went to Martinez several times last week. What's up howard, anything doing?

Have you noticed how polite everyone is now when conversing over the phone? There is a "hello girl" now.

It has been decided to erect an additional packing house on the flat. This will make four in all.

The Board of Trustees of the town of Hercules will shortly start the laying of sidewalks in Redville and Shingleville.

The apathy with which a certain young lady in the office has been afflicted for a month or more has rapidly disappeared. We wonder why?

Bro. Ebsen, of the Pinole Times, is now engaged in vocal culture. He hopes to soon appear on the concert platform. we wish you luck, Bro. Ebsen.

Three members of the Club's executive committee were fined last meeting for non attendance. Hereafter sparking with one's girl will not be taken as a valid excuse.

Soundings of the bay in front of our office are being made by the California Powder Works to determine whether or not foundations can be secured for an acid works on the north of the track.

The dope that the sporting editor of the San Jose Mercury is smoking must be of a peculiar brand when he claims that the Hercules Ball Club used professional players in its game with the California Bowling Alleys.

The "Ding Bat" Club recently "organament" by Louie Balliette at Hercules is becoming very popular. It is rumored that a rival organization to be known as the "Buzassass" will shortly be organized.

Miss Caroline Quinan whose father was for many years Superintendent of the California Powder Works, and who is now with the De Beers Consolidated Explosive Co. of South Africa, visited Mrs. John Bermingham, Jr. Saturday last.

Jim Helm and W. Talbot went cityward Saturday night.

A large quantity of spruce lumber for boxes will be received in a few days.

John Bermingham, Jr., was a 'Frisco visitor Saturday.

Are you a sport? You furnish the gun and Quinn & Broder will fit you out with cartridges.

The Standard Oil Co's. oil barge delivered a cargo of 3,000 barrels to the California Powder Works last Monday.

Mrs. J. Bermingham, Jr., and Miss Annie Ellerhorst went on a picnic Sunday to the adobes.

A ship load of sulphur has arrived at Point San Pablo consigned to the California Powder Works.

The large motor which drives the salt water pump on the C. P. W. Wharf was burned out by a short circuit Sunday.

Is your underwear warm enough for this weather? Quinn & Broder have heavier ones.

Good duck shooting was enjoyed on the bay from the blinds last Sunday and many good bags were made by the local hunters.

P. L. Roberts an old resident of Contra Costa and once County Treasurer died at his home in Berkeley last Wednesday.

Garibaldi Cueno of the nitric acid department, who is to fight young Lavinge at Manager Silvas' next fistic show, is training hard for his fight. Manager Ross thinks he'll win.

Leo. Kincannon and R. Kofoid were burned in the Laboratory Saturday by the explosion of a small sample of guncotton on which they were at work. Their burns were fortunately slight.

On account of the failure of Louie Balliet, who is now busy "mid der Ding Bats," to appointment some one to get him the dope at the Haywards game, we shall have to omit his usual baseball letter this week.

A ratification meeting was held by the Republicans at San Pablo last Saturday evening over the recent glorious victory. The Richmond band discoursed music, and fireworks and bonfires blazed and cannon and crackers roared. The festivities were concluded by a social dance.

A disgraceful affair occurred on the streets of Pinole last Sunday. Two men forgot they were in a civilized community and started in to pummel one another on the main thoroughfare. Constable Collins soon informed the miscreants that they were breaking the law and put them where they were obliged to respect it for a time at least. Judge Enloe duly fined and censured the "pugs" and it is hoped that the fines and imprisonments will be doubled until this nuisance is stopped.

A sweater is warm and comfortable just now. See that assortment at Quinn & Broder's.

If your shoes are not worth half-soleing, Quin & Broder have lots of new ones.

Miss M. Hathaway and Miss Eva Higuera of Pinole spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunkel in Martinez.

Bert Castro, a former employe at the California Powder Works, left Sunday for Stockton, at which place he will locate for the present.

John Kelly, a carpenter, employed at the California Powder Works, fell from the roof of one of the new packing houses Monday, striking on his hip, but was not seriously injured.

The leap year party given by the club on Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by those who attended, but the young ladies have a just kick coming, as they had great trouble in collecting fines. Soda Pop, John and Louie, Doc Menhu and several others stayed away as they were afraid of that $250 fine announced in the party rules last week.

MARTINEZ NOTES.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Mrs. C. H. Stevens returned on Thursday from the East where she has been visiting for the last two months. During her absence she visited Chicago, Denver and the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Cecilia Madigan is visiting her sister Mrs. R. B. Borland.

L. C. Wittenmyer, one of the pioneers of this county, passed away at his home in Martinesz on Thursday morning last, after a brief illness. The funeral services were held on Sunday from the Masonic Hall and were conducted by Past Master Stoddard. Naval Commandery of Knights Templar of Vallejo of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body. The music was rendered by a male quartet from the city, and was very effective.

A movement is on foot to form a stock company for the purpose of erecting a hospital in Martinez with an operating room fitted with all the modern appliances Dr. J. T. Breneman is interested in the matter and has received promise of assistance from several prominent and well known physicians in the city, so the project may be successful.

A surprise party was given Miss Agnes Mayo on Friday night.

C. E. Elwell has moved into his new hardware store on Castro street.

Mrs. R. R. Veale has been on the sick list during the last week.

Among those who attended the funeral of L. C. Wittenmyer on Sunday were the following: Mrs. Mills, the founder of Mills College of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, of Berkeley, Mrs. Eva Jones of Vacaville, Dr. M. Bertola, Miss Lorentzen, Dr. R. L. Hale, Richard Monges and Dr. T. Frazer of San Francisco.

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THURSDAY ..... NOVEMBER 24, 1904

ONCE more the ceaseless wheel of time in its endless evolutions has brought around Thanksgiving Day which is as time honored as our nation. It was upon this day that the Pilgrim Fathers, who had braved the perils of an unknown land for the privilige of worshiping God in their own and simply way, touched at Plymouth Rock and on their knees gave to the Great Creator thanks for their safe deliverance from the perils of ocean to the then bleak an barren coast of New England, in the dead of winter. Since that time to the present, the day has been held sacred by the people of this great nation, and it is set aside by proclamation by the President and by the Governors of the respectives States whereby man shall cease from his labors and devote himself to thankfulness to his Creator for the manifold blessings enjoyed in this great and glorious nation by us all. It has also been a beautiful custom at this season for families to hold reunions, where the absent ones of the rest of the year gather at the old and familiar fireside and family table of their childhood to enjoy the traditional plum pudding, roast turkey and cranberry sauce with the old folks whom another year may not see with us. The people of the United States and especially in California, have much to be thankful for to-day. The beautiful climate with which God has blessed us, the numerous industries which insure us great future prosperity, and that our Nation is at peace with the world and that we have a confidence in our President and Congress for a continuance of the same. Let us all unite in this Thanksgiving as we enjoy it in our different ways, remembering Him in whom the day was created.

WE may now look for some unprecedented bills from the retiring official Supervisorial organ, a la Grand Jury Subpoenas of two years ago.

WITH a chain of circumstantial evidence surrounding him which each day the meshes of the law are slowly tightening, Adolphus Weber, a youth scarcely out of his teens, lies in the county jail at Auburn charged with a series of crimes the smallest of which on conviction will send him to prison for life while the greater will ring his death knell from the gallow's beam. This youth, with scarcely a doubt of his guilt existing in the minds of his fellow townsmen, with nerves of steel, and a heart colder than marble, stoudy protests his innocence, stands for photographs and dictates instructions for tombstones for his murdered relatives as coolly as if he was a disinterested party to the whole affair, rather than the suspected perpetrator of one of the darkest and foulest crimes that has ever stained the history of our State. "Murder will out," is an old and true saying, and the deepest plotters invariably leave some trifling detail of a well pland deed which sooner or later is the means of handing them over to justice, and we are of the opinion that before this paper again greets its readers that the detectives now at work upon this terrible crime will have the weapon with which the assassin commited the deed to confront the prisoner, or that the terrible strain upon young Weber will cause him to break down and confess the crime.

THE Homestake mine of South Dakota has just completed its 312th month of dividend paying and in that period has disbursed over $12,859,000. Editor Hearst of the Examiner is one of its largest stockholders and its no wonder he could afford to try for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency with this behind him.

Sportsmen can find C. P. W. machine loaded shot gun shells at A. Greenfield's Pinole Bazaar.

A DASTARDLY attempt was made by some heartless scoundrel to wreck the "Owl" flyer of the S. P. on Sunday evening, and had not an unexpected freight, the hind end of which was derailed preceded the flyer, the attempt would have proven successful, and a train load of humanity hurled into eternity without a chance of salvation from a frightful death. The unfeeling wretch who was the perpetrator of this inhuman deed had pulled up the spikes holding the rail to the ties, and by removing the plates that connect the rails to gether, thus making sure that his fiendish work would be more than accomplished. What his motive could have been other than the plundering of the dead bodies of his intended victims when the terrible crash came, is beyond human comprehension. About a year ago in this same section the railroad officials were threatened by anonymous letters demanding large sums of money, and detectives were seeking for information that would lead to the writer without avail. It is to be hoped that the fiend, be he rational or insane, may be captured before he makes another attempt that might prove more successful.

RODEO NEWS.

Philip Sobrante won the duck boat raffled at Delmonte's saloon on Saturday night. The lucky number was eleven.

Manuel Joseph is busy now breaking in a young broncho.

We wonder who was that pretty young lady that was walking up Market street in San Francisco with Mr. James Thompson of Oleum last week.

Willie Cooper of San Francisco was visiting his friends at Rodeo Sunday and shot many ducks.

Last Sunday Grease Hill Al. wanted to know why his young lady was in such a hurry at the S. P. Depot.

Al. Humphrey and A. Jeffries shot 80 ducks Sunday.

Howard Jones and C. Catt won two of the Rodeo belles by going to Sunday school.

Mike Delmonte met with a slight accident while cutting the wings of Edna's geese at Pinole last week.

While Willie T. Silva was driving his horse home from Selby the animal stumbled and broke both shafts.

Lillie Olsen and A. Johnson were west bound passengers Saturday.

Jerry Mahoney had a large raffle Saturday night.

The Rodeo Social Club is thinking of giving a masquerade on Christmas eve. Full particulars later.

Frank Higuera was visiting Pinole Sunday night.

Do you wear pants? Quinn & Broder has a pair that will fit you in size, quality and price.

BASEBALL AT HAYWARDS.

The Hercules nine met a most crushing defeat at the hands of the Haywards team last Sunday. The score stood Hercules 0, Haywards 10 and the game was called at the end of 8 innings. Haywards won by superior hitting. Smith was touched up for five hits which netted four runs in one inning which is his worst record this year. Our infield played a star game, and catches by McDonald, O'Connell and Parker in the field which was a most difficult one, were spectacular. Only five hits were obtained off the Haywards pitcher, Steffin getting two of them. Ralph beat out a bunt but that was his limit. Sears knocked a ball over the fence but was only allowed two bases on account of a ground rule. The trouble with our team is that they swing their heads off at a speedy pitcher, where if they would use more judgment, they would not strike out so often. Parker pitched a portion of the game, and considering that he has not pitched since spring he did fairly well. The Haywards team is made up of a lot of stars and can easily defeat any team that has played here this year. The Haywards grounds are very poor, the grass in the outfield being 12 inches high in places. Among those present at the game from Hercules were: Messrs. Ingalls, Chaquette, Hanson, who went to Haywards in the Ingalls auto, R. K. Smith and Howie Poinsett ran down in their buckboard, Andy Ashenfelter, Mr. Donaldson, S. S. McKinley, Henry Boysen, A. McDonald, Abe Hitch, Frank Moore, Miss Jennie McLane and Miss Brandt.

Within the next four months the Bureau of Ordnance will hold a test of improved torpedo air compressors. It is expected that six or seven companies will participate in the test. The compressors are to be driven by electricity and will be for use on the new battleships. —Army and Navy Journal.

THERE was an explosion at the works of the Independent Powder Co. at Joplin, Mo., on Tuesday last. Two were killed and two injured. This is a very small plant and is the second accident in a short while.

That suit of yours begins to show wear a little. Try Quinn & Broder's tailor made suits this time.

LODGE NOTICES

SHENENDOAH TRIBE, No. 121, I. O. R. M., meets every Wednesday night.
W. MAYER, Chief of Records. JOS. JOHNSON, Sachem.

HERCULES LODGE No. 21, K. OF P. meets every Saturday night at Foresters Hall, Pinole, Cal.
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LOUIE MID DER "DING BATS."

DIER EDITUR: I ride you a letter explanationing that we have now organishonment der Inderpendent Order of "Ding Bats" what iss, for Hercolees, what shoot mid der dams, und I what is Louie is elecshuned Secretary, und that we have already a couple of times been mid our faces at der ducks what was a loveliness made by Mac Santa Cruz what is by me appointment schiffoneer. It onct again is Sunday und I am joyfulness. I und John, what is Buck-hard, we go by der club und we discovers Spy Glass what can see far, und Aniseed what is a sleepiness, und I not see Davy-Port what is not already wakefulness und I information them fellers what iss to wake up Davy-Port what has double barrel blunderbuss what he load mid a landlord, und what throws out smoke like a locomotive und you cannot see der dam, what John say is eleven times Greener und I not understoodment, und information him that he go by dam mid Aniseed und Spy Glass, und I what is Louie und John we go mid der pond back of der lumber yard what Joe Krantz information us is big geese what is loveliness und pleasurably, und we all shoots to make a "Ding Bat" stew what is peeches. I notification Mac Santa Cruz, what will stay mid Shingleville, to go by der club house in der night time mid a barrow wheel und take under managementation der ducks which we bring mid us back, und der ducks what not like der "Ding Bats" dey go mid der bay. I information Davy-Port to explanation der Mayor of Rodeo, what is Mahoney Jerry, my regretfulness und complimentations, as I not like ter go mid der dam till Riley is forgetfulness of his soreness, what my gun make when it is blow out by der muzzle and I am sorrowness. Suitor und Miller have been already instructioned to man der boat mid der dam, und my gun has been amputationed by Krantz und I have good shells what I get from Silvervest by order of Andy Ashes what is put up by picture man what run der factory what iss. Well, after much argumentation mid Davy-Port, what is at last settlementatation, me und John get der crowd mid der forward march und they pick up Flintstone what thy meet on der way what have no gun but what can throw hard rocks strait at ducks for der "Ding Bats," und I und John we go blind by der lumber yard where we sit by der pond four hours und see nodings. After a long time Varni what is shook factory he come along and inquirement "what ther devil you fellers do there," und I information him what Krantz say was geeses what we come to shoot for "Ding Bats" mid gladness, und Varni he say: "To h—l mid Krantz, und der "Ding Bats" und he information us to make ourselves quick vanishment or he arrestment us for bigamy" what I not like und what John say was graveness und not pleasurable und mid no argumentations we make a cylinder escapement mid quickness to der county road und strike out mid a bee linement for der dam. We git mid der right direction as der crow flies und by an observication what John take mid a sexton und der north star, but stll we cannot find der dam as the atmosphere is cloud ment mid smoke what come from Davy-Port's eleven times Greener blunderbuss, what soundment like distant thunder, from somewhere in der middle of der obscurativeness, so we go us to Rodeo back again und we waits at Monte Dels what is a Frenchman, for Spy Glass, Flint-hatchet Davy-Port, und Aniseed what afterawhilement mid difficultations find ther way out of the smokefied locatement und come by Rodeo und dig up Mahoney Jerry, what is Mayor, und what has been all night upment mid a raffiement for some ducks und turkeys und a pig what is tameness, und an eight-day stove mid a crackedment oven, und he is already a tiredness, but when he see I what is Louie und John what is Buck-hard he make a bow mid his feet und a smile mid his face what is too times a sweetness, und he throw upment mid der air his cap mid enjoyment, what Davy Port und Spy Glass quickment reduce to nothingness mid a shotgun argumentation, und I am a madness, und I give dem felles der devil mid contemptuous, und John und der Mayor what is now a sorrowfulness, we flock mid our ownselves, amid pleasurably und affectionment. Well we backward comement mid der railroud, und when we meetment by der club house I information ther feller what is "Ding Bats" to countment der ducks what Mac Santa Cruz is alreadm waitment, und I und John what is Secretaries we get ready der invitements what iss to der banqut, und what we already have informationed the high Mogul Sam Bermingham, und der "Duke" und Roos, Murphy, Marx Shakit, und others. Stone Flint he can find nothings, Davy-Port and Spy Glass is the same und Aniseed what I just find outment is left mid the train by Rodeo. Not a d—n duck mid der whole crowd. I am a disgustfulness und I tell John to go mid me by der bar where he get number one und I take big drink of Port wine what drowns my madness, and mid a loveliness to you dier editur, an mid contemptuous und two times disgustification mid Stone Flint, Spy Glass, Davy-Port und Aniseed, what is all lobsters, I close mid respectfulness,

LOUIE.

COMPETATIVE DRILL.

The degree team of Shenendoah tribe of Red Men that will drill against Samoset tribe at Vallejo on Saturday is composed of the following: C. Anderson, Captain, E. W. Robison, T. S. Bennett, G. A. Ferrier, F. G. Mayer, William Mayer, John Slater, T. Scott, J. H. Johnson, H. Fraser, F. Bennett, R. Thode, E. E. Athey, J. Wunderlick, C. S. Towns, S. E. Mackay, G. B. Okerlund, J. W. Towns. A large delegation will be in attendance from San Francisco and several will go over from here to assist in bringing back that $170 trophy.

THEY ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE.

The Pencil drivers hereby accept the Machinist's ball team challenge. Following is the line up: Henry Boysen, 1st base; R. K. Smith, 2d base; Johnnie Silva, 3d base, Ralph Robison, s. s.; Jack Curran catcher; J. Bermingham, Jr., pitcher; J. Marx, c. f.; S. S. McKinlay, r. f.; Fred McDonald, l. f.; Louie Balliett, mascot. For further particulars apply to Manager Boysen.

Lehman Bros. keep the famous C. P. W. shot gun cartridges that have no equal. If you expect success in the blinds shoot no other.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Monday evening, Nov. 21, 1904. Present—Trustees M. Murray, Jno. Bermingham, Jr., Wm. A. Ray and A. McDonald, Clerk Hart.

The minutes of the meeting held October 17th were read and approved.

A thirty day extention of time was granted on the contract to lay sidewalks on Santa Fe avenue, Bay, Pinole and Park streets.

The following claims were allowed: Sam Bermingham, Treasurer's commission, $47; L. McQuesten, printing, $2.25; Pinole E. L. & Power Co , street lights, $30; oiling roads 86.3 ; H. McCullough, salary, $10; L. E. Hart, salary, $25

The Board adjourned to December 19, 1904.

Didn't Show Them.

"He wears his heart on his sleeve," asserts the fair damsel, who is telling about the shallow youth.

"Yes; I saw that long ago. That isn't what puzzles me about him," replies the more practical maiden.

"What else about him interests you?"

"I can't discover where he keeps his brains."—St. Louis Republic.

Sorry.

Mrs. Colls—And when you told him I was married, did he seem to be sorry? Friend—Oh, yes; he said so quite frankly. Mrs. Colls—Did he really? Friend—Yes; indeed, he said he was extremely sorry, although he didn't know the man personally.

A Symptom.

Tomdix—What reason have you for thinking you have hay fever? Hojax—Because every time I meet a grass widow I sneeze.—Chicago Journal.

Enthusiastic mediocrity often passes for talent. A hot sausage is not more nutritious than a cold sausage, but it is more highly thought of.—Puck.

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It Is the Nickels and Dimes That Build Up Great Fortunes.

When the crusaders against policy made the statement that the gross daily receipts from the game in Chicago aggregated $30,000 the community was astounded. Thirty thousand dollars in pennies and dimes gambled away each day! Impossible! But such is the truth.

Most persons never stop to think of the power of loose change. They hold it so lightly that they fling it about recklessly, and that is the chief reason for its power.

The pennies and dimes give chief support to the churches of the nation. The magnificent contribution of the millionaire dwindles to the proportions of the widow's mite when compared with the great total. It is the loose change carried up to the altar rail which meets the mortgage, pays the pastor's salary and sends missionaries to the four corners of the earth.

Go through the books of the big charitable institutions, and you will find how dependent they are on the small givers—on loose change. From Sunday school classes, sewing circles, church collections, church entertainments and the penny boxes which stand in drug and grocery stores comes the greater portion of the revenue. The millionaire philanthropists of the nation would be appalled at their responsibility if the support of the small givers was withdrawn from the charitable institutions.

Close to $14,000,000 a year in nickels flows into the coffers of the local traction companies and creates a business to attract a Morgan or a Vanderbilt.

In the end it is the housewife's nickel which pays for the harvests of the millions of acres of golden grain.

It is the loose change which keeps the wheels going and the world moving. But how loosely do we throw it about!--Chicago Journal.

Benefits of Walking.

The best, simplest, universal exercise is that of walking. I can walk with enjoyment for hours along a flat country and even in the parks and embankments of London, but I attribute my health and activity in my seventy-third year to the steady pursuit of climbing hills, mountains, glaciers and moors—a practice which I began in my seventeenth year in the highlands of Scotland. Since then I have constantly worked all round the Alps, from Nice to the Tyrol, doing nearly all the well known peaks, passes and glaciers—the Grivola in a verglas being the worst. I have walked in the Pyrenees, the Apennines and the mountains of Sicily and Greece, the Welsh, Scotch and lake hills, the moors of Yorkshire, Lancashire, Hampshire, Cornwall, Surrey and Sussex. I played cricket in my school and college elevens as bowler, and I have enjoyed tennis, rackets, lawn tennis (which I still play), football, rowing and skating. But none equals walking. I have ridden all my life, but I find hunting, shooting, fishing and golf sheer waste of time. An Alpine glacier—even a British crag side—is worth all the stupid forms of "sport" put together.—Frederic Harrison in London News.

He Didn't Want to Arbitrate.

"The reason I can't get along with my wife is that she wants to submit all our differences to arbitration."

"To arbitration?"

"Yes. She always wants to refer disputes to her mother."

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NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS.

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